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Crew club to continue using Morro Bay

Members tell of one agitator, but mostly receive community support at hearing

By Liz Weber
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Crew Club maintained its license for daily practices and an annual regatta in Morro Bay, although it met with opposition at the standing-room-only Morro Bay City Council meeting Monday night.

The Council voted unanimously to renew the permit, but set nine conditions for the crew that included:

- Providing a \$1-million in-

surance policy for its activities in the bay.

- Keeping noise to a minimum, especially before 7 a.m.
- Staying clear of other bay traffic.
- Waiving the docking fee in exchange for the crew reporting environmental hazards and other infractions in the bay.
- Paying for any additional water consumption.

Council member Susan Mullen said she supported the crew, but said it must follow the guidelines.

"The city made a major commitment to the Cal Poly Crew when they granted the building," Mullen said, referring to a newly-constructed boathouse. "I think that we do need to improve the lines of communication. I support the crew, I support what they're doing, and I'm also concerned about the citizens who do feel they have legitimate complaints."

Crew President Trevor Carone said they appreciate the city's cooperation and pointed to the benefits of the team.

"We appreciate your letting us row in your bay, and if you've ever come out and watched, it's a

very beautiful and natural sport," said Carone, a city and regional planning senior. "As far as economic concerns — during our race, we bring in not only our family and old rowers, but (other) people to watch."

Carone said they have run into opposition from a man who recently began harassing the crew.

"For the past three weeks, this one gentleman has gone out every morning at practice — knowing that we must stop in front of any boat — and stood there in his skiff and rowed out in front of us and made us stop ... in one day, over five times,"

Carone said.

Paul Lorenzen told the Council he was the man Carone spoke of, but denied any wrongdoing.

"I did no such thing," Lorenzen told the council.

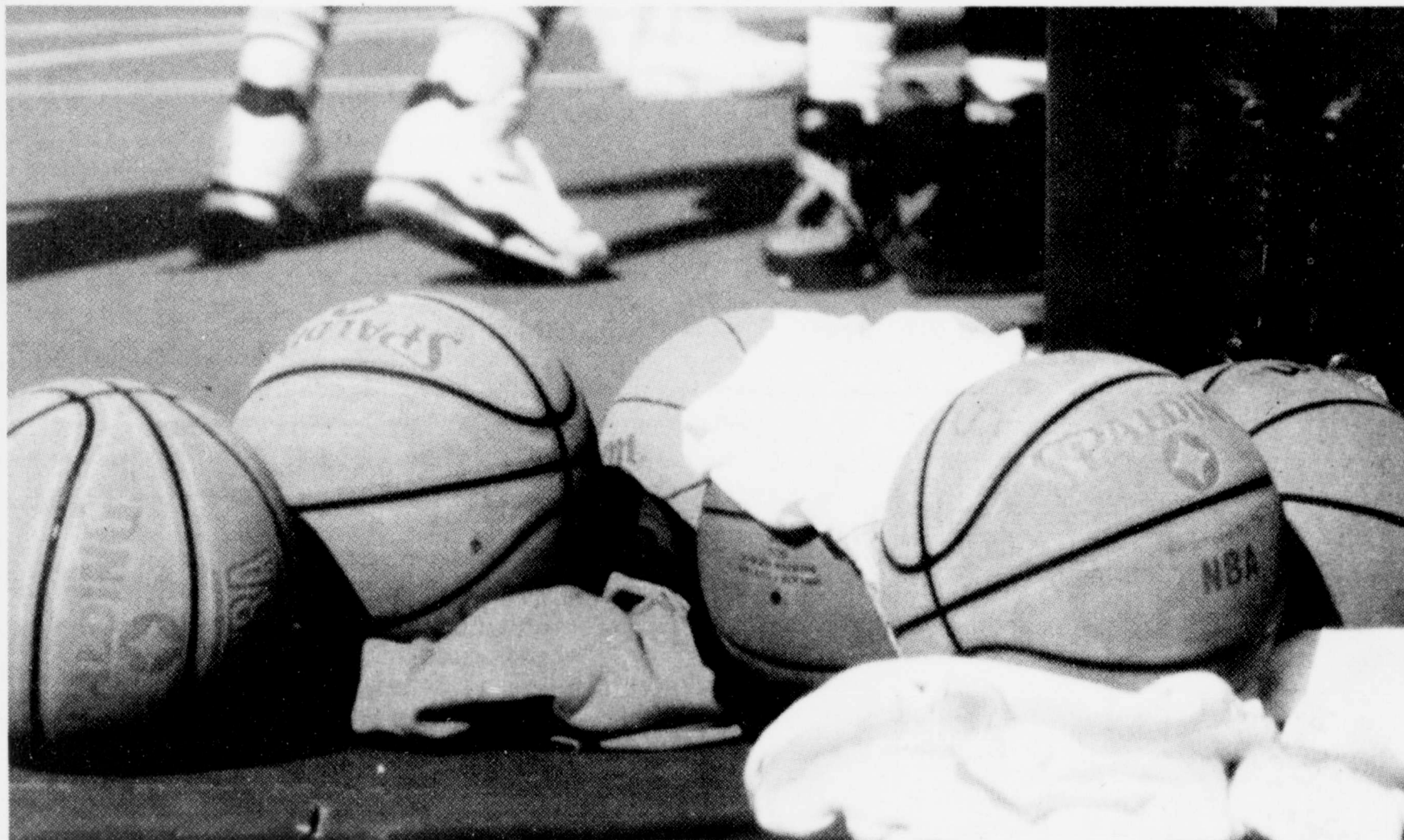
Lorenzen also threatened to "sue (the team's) brains out" for making the claim.

Five other Morro Bay residents spoke against the crew, saying it violated the city's noise ordinance and upset other boats and wildlife in the bay.

Bay resident Larry Shears said he has had run-ins with the rowing shells and has seen them row over pelicans.

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Roundballs in reserve



STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily

The recent break in the winter weather heralded the return of avid hoop addicts to the courts behind Mott Gymnasium.

1992 stats: Crime rising in San Luis

By Amy Hooper
Staff Writer

Some San Luis Obispo residents are saying they don't feel safe in their own homes anymore and that their attitude that living in a small town is safe has changed. Police agree.

Crime in San Luis Obispo has increased during the last year, according to Lt. Dan Blanke of the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

Blanke said the city saw a nine-percent increase in part one crimes between 1991 and 1992. Part one crimes include murder, robbery, rape, burglary, auto theft, and arson.

"It's hard to say, based on one year's statistics, what the reasons for (the increase) are," Blanke said. "I'm sure that it just has to do with things that we're seeing in our society in general."

"We're seeing a change," he added. "We're not the small little town that we used to be. I think it's more of a societal thing in general than anything that you can point to right here in San Luis Obispo."

Blanke said most property crime victims in San Luis Obispo come from larger areas such as Los Angeles or San Francisco.

"They think, 'Oh, what a nice little town. I'm

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Students say they're afraid of the dark

By Matthew Hoy
Staff Writer

This is the verdict: Light has come into the world, but men loved darkness instead of light because their deeds were evil. Everyone who does evil hated the light, and will not come into the light for fear that his deeds will be exposed.

John 3:19-20

As darkness falls over the Cal

Poly campus, street lights come on, sometimes, and push back the night.

But several students who walk around campus at night say they would like to have more light.

In fact, all of the students interviewed for this story expressed some fear or dissatisfaction with the lighting on campus.

"They need more lights," said Karen Vandenberg, an account-

ing senior. "Especially out by the new business building."

"I don't feel safe," said Pilita Tamez, a mathematics junior.

But while some students fear being attacked, others just fear injuring themselves.

"There are some places where you can't see where you're walking until you're right on top of it," recreation administration junior Kriss Prevedelli said.

"Some walkways aren't even lighted at all," computer engineering junior Lisa Shoberg said.

Other Cal Poly students complain of the lights going out at the most inconvenient times.

"A few times I've gone up (to the R-1 parking lot) and all the lights have gone off," said Dave Glaeser, a computer science senior. "But what do you expect

with fearless Mr. Baker in charge?"

Jennifer Korngiebel, a mechanical engineering senior, echoed Glaeser's complaint.

"I think there are enough lights installed," she said. "But I'd be happier if they wouldn't go out while I'm walking under them."

Other students avoid the dangers all together.

"I don't go out at night," agribusiness freshman Kerin Perry said. "I make sure I don't have to worry about that."

But while improved lighting may make some Cal Poly students feel safe, one official says it might create a false sense of security.

"Lighting is not something that is going to prevent a crime from happening," said Ray Ber-

"Lighting is a deterrent to crime, but that doesn't mean it's necessarily a deterrent to sexual assault."

Ray Berrett
Public Safety Officer

DARKNESS ON THE EDGE OF TOWN

Today: Students complain of poor campus lighting; help may be on the way.

Thursday: A look at Poly's installation of 'call boxes': Students wonder, 'Where are they?' Also, results of the Daily's campus safety survey.

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rett, a Cal Poly Public Safety officer.

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But crew faculty adviser George Knecht said he spoke with many experts who said the crew presented no danger to the bay wildlife.

"I also spoke to an ornithologist who's been studying birds ... in Morro Bay for over 20 years," Knecht said. "He said that there is no way a (rowing) shell would run into a bird in Morro Bay."

Rec Sports Director Rick Johnson said he is willing to help the crew with its relationship with the city.

"I think we can work out something to establish the guidelines that the crew would follow and, if they have complaints, come to us," Johnson said. "We want to make it work anyway we can. We're here to offer solutions that are mutually beneficial."

ASI Executive Director Roger Conway concurred.

"We're more than willing to hear those concerns and work with you," Conway told the Council.

Nine Morro Bay residents and business owners spoke in favor of the crew.

Doris Mace, a former Morro Bay High School counselor, said

the student athletes should be commended for their dedication.

"To prevent the use of the bay to a group of young people who are certainly doing a lot better things than all the things we decry our youth for these days would be a crying shame," Mace said.



Paul Lorenzen voiced opposition to Cal Poly Crew Club's use of Morro Bay at the town's city council meeting Monday night.

CARI LAZANSKY/Mustang Daily

LIGHTING

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who seems vulnerable and is in an isolated area."

Most important, Berrett said, is that in "99 percent of the sexual assaults that are reported, the person was by themselves."

The lights' periodic shutdown at night is called "cycling." And the "cycling on the lights is a problem with the transformer," said Ed Naretto, director of facility services.

"The problem started getting bad about six months ago," Naretto said. "We did all sorts of things until we finally discovered that it was the transformer."

That was four months ago. It was then that Facility Services discovered that only one company makes the kind of transformer needed.

Naretto said the university has ordered the new transformer, which is due to arrive late this week. It cost about \$22,000, and is expected to eliminate the cycling problem.

"We couldn't believe it was a specialty item," Naretto said. "They actually had to make it special for us."

Naretto said the lights will still cycle if the bulbs are wearing out, but they will replace them once the new transformer is installed early next week.

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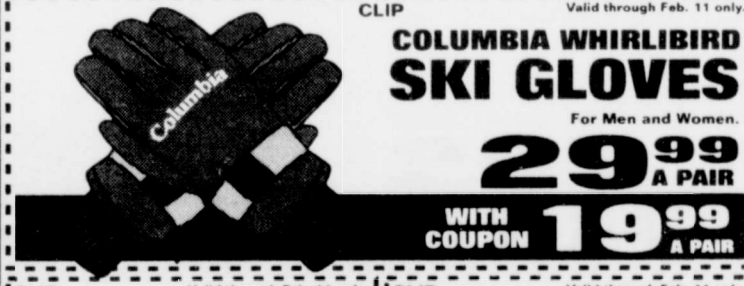
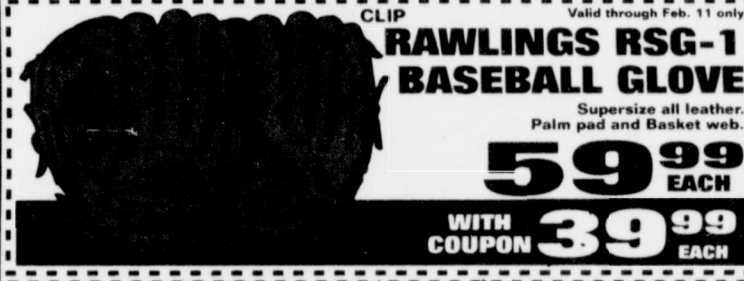
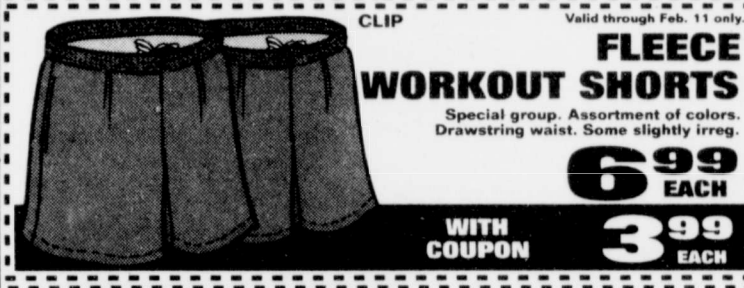
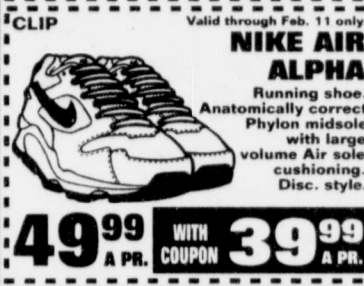


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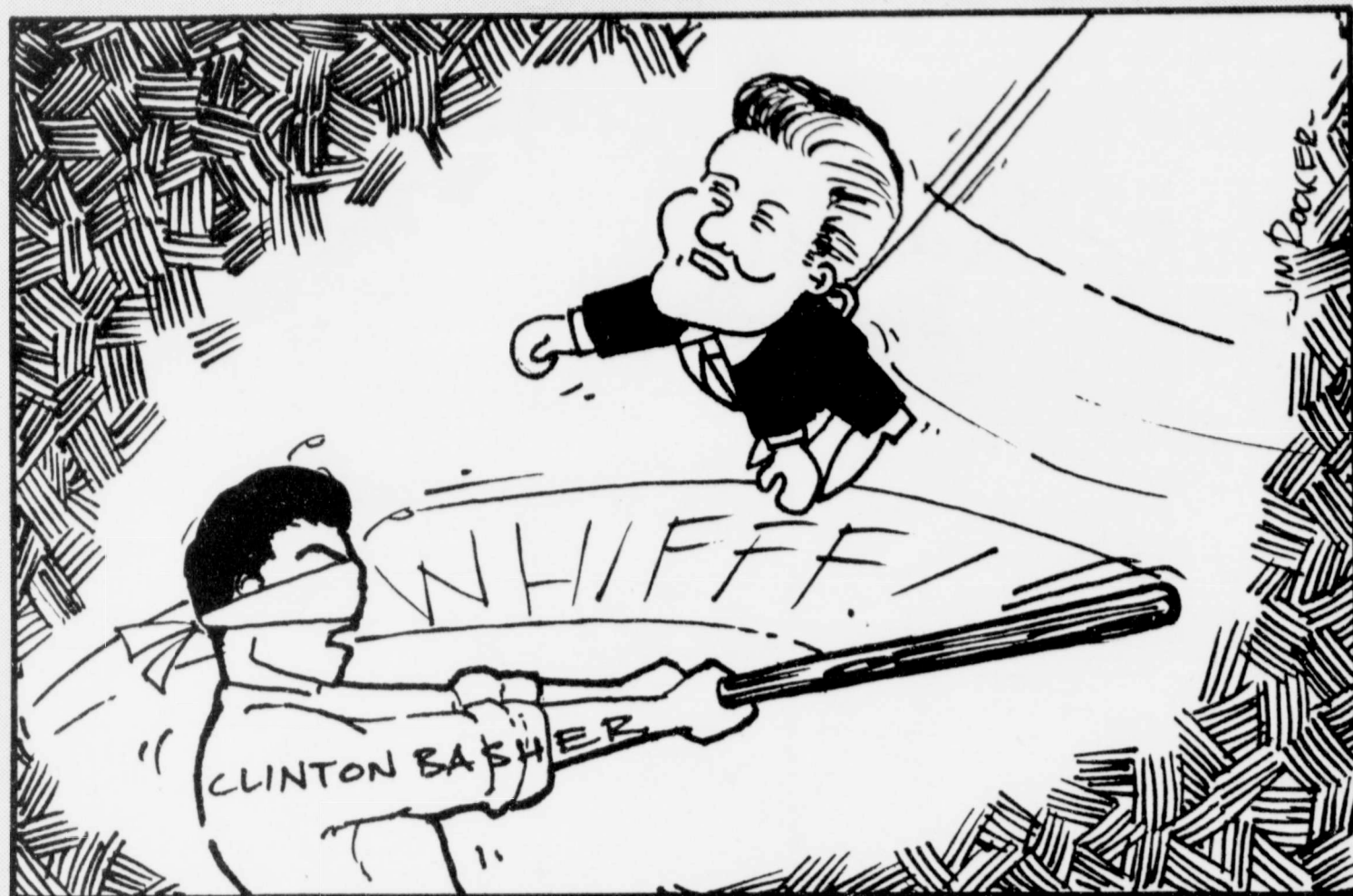
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COMMENTARY

No more 'boogers' in politics



By John Hubbell

I'm doing this for Chelsea Clinton. I'm doing this because she needs help.

God knows this isn't for her cat, Socks. I hate cats.

This is for the president's daughter.

So, attention, all whining Republicans: Start showing some respect for the President of the United States, please. I've had about enough of your drivel already, and it's only February. You've got President Clinton until at least 1996. So have a whiskey, put on a blues CD, light up and quit all the complaining. The country could use your support.

This rant is coming to you after reading weeks of nasty letters and comments in virtually every newspaper — including here at Mustang Daily. Conservatives' loss of the White House has so astounded several of them that they're squealing like stuck pigs, bitching, moaning and being downright pathetic. Not very flattering, indeed.

What's even less so is the emerging Clinton family album supplied by vocal right-wing conservatives: Chelsea as a homely, private school brat; Hillary as a shrewd political madame; and Bill Clinton himself as a gay-loving, portly, backwater hayseed who has a penchant for McNuggets and tax schemes. It's almost like a good sitcom.

But it's not a sitcom, it's the presidency. And so to those who promote such talk, I say: Enough. Stop it. This is rude. You're embarrassing yourselves. ¡Silencio, por favor!

All this is not to say that dissent is a bad thing. I'm not looking for some big "We Are The World" kind of democracy in which Clinton speaks and we all hold up our cigarette lighters

and sway from side to side. His rush to tackle the gays-in-the-military issue didn't make my "Top Ten Best Political Decisions," you know. He could have made better personnel choices, too. So criticism is important, and I'm genuinely interested in what others have to say.

But those engaging in character assassination — who personify the very worst in our political system — should take a cue from former President George Bush. Before concluding a nasty campaign in which he

Enough. Stop it. This is rude. You're embarrassing yourselves.

called Clinton a "bozo," Bush underscored the importance of giving his formal rival a chance. "The people," he said, "have spoken."

Indeed. More people voted against Bush than voted against Clinton. We went *mano a mano* with Bush and won. So let us now fight our battle of support above ground, without the personal mud-flinging around. It smells a lot better up here.

Reasons for elevating the exchange are compelling. We still live in the ailing country spoken of with urgency a few months ago. The schools are hurting. Whole industries are suffering. Unemployment is bad. The climate is right for smart change.

So both parties should be squaring their debates on the issues so desperately confronting us. I couldn't care less where Chelsea Clinton attends school, or what "sign" that tells about

our new president. I couldn't care less what wing Hillary has her office in, or what "sign" that should give me. That's mere color, trivia. Nothing more.

I want debate about important things. I want relevancy. In short, I'd like a job when I graduate from here.

There's nothing much productive about slinging around "Slick Willie" slogans for the same reason teachers always scolded you for name-calling in elementary school: It's useless. Say you called someone a "booger" if they got to take the class pet guinea pig home for the weekend. So what? The sun sets, they've got the guinea pig, and you've called someone a "booger." Feel any better?

Letters will now likely come from those speculating on my lifelong Democratic beliefs. They will also note I'm a member of the historically liberal media. They will say I hate cats, and guess I like rodents. And if this is on the money, they'll also say I'm stupid, short, and eat lots of junk food. I may be all, some or none of these things.

But I'd rather they try to argue such personal attacks are productive. Argue it makes us feel better about ourselves, or the country. Argue, if you will, that calling someone a "booger" ever scored the guinea pig.

Meanwhile in our nation's capital, an awkward Southern teenager will be donning her private school uniform, thinking she looks positively ugly, and fretting over the day ahead. It may be hard enough for young Chelsea to look in the mirror; harder still, I submit, for the rest of us.

John Hubbell is Mustang Daily's News Editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'To the complainers'

This letter supports Bryan Bailey's [column] concerning gays in the military (Feb. 1). I noticed that two "Letters to the Editor" followed shortly blasting Bailey for advocating gays in the military.

In response to the criticism about gay soldiers, I think everyone, regardless of sexual orientation, should have the chance to earn the same pride that I did serving time in the military. The military has regulations governing sexual harassment and the appropriate conduct of a soldier. I say this because the typical homophobic fear of most soldiers is being approached in the shower room by a soldier of the same sex. The regulations I mentioned above prohibit this kind of conduct and the offender could be disciplined accordingly. As long as a gay soldier conducts his or herself in a proper military fashion, then the only ones that should complain are narrow minded soldiers that don't have the ability to work with someone that is different. To the complainers I say, if you are a true professional, you don't even have to like a person to work alongside them. You merely have to adopt a policy of live and let live.

Jim Asmus
Forestry and Natural Resource Management

Setting the example

In a letter to the editor in the Feb. 5 Mustang Daily, Leo Degrange quoted Colin Powell's statement that, "The ban on homosexuality is based on behavior." Clearly both seem to feel that there is something wrong with being gay. But it was 20 years ago that homosexuality stopped being classified as a mental illness.

Perhaps they were referring to the way homosexuals act. But surely the military has codes to deal with sexual harassment. Clearly, if gays were allowed in the military they would be subject to the same codes as their heterosexual counterparts.

Mr. Degrange also wrote that the United States shouldn't look to weaker military as role models. Clearly he is right; we should be setting the example, not following one. What kind of example does the United States set by blatantly discriminating against 3 to 10 percent of its population?

Just because someone is different, either because they were born that way or because they behave differently in a non-harmful manner, is no reason to exclude or discriminate against them.

Scott Mason
Mathematics

Not enough?

If (Bruce Rose, Feb. 8, "Get off my back") your father saw that you were in great danger, and the only way he could save you would be to die for you, would you say to him: "Take a hike dad, that's not quite enough for me, you failed me?" If you have real blood in your veins, I doubt that you would respond this way. Yet that is what you seem to be saying to God. How can you say to the Lord Jesus, who bled and died on a cross for you and me, to save us from the hell we deserved, that "that is not enough, God, you failed me." My point is, God has gone far out of his way to show how much he loves you, how can you say no to him?

Christine Klevgard
English

Freedoms

The position of some theists is that their right to freedom OF religion is abridged when they are not allowed to violate the Rationalist's right to freedom FROM religion.

Amen.
James Thomas Green
Materials Engineering Department

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In the WAKE of TRAGEDY

A Cal Poly employee gives us a poignant insight into the aftermath associated with the violent death of a loved one

BY KERI GREENBERG

Vicki Davenport had expected the usual from her first trip to Las Vegas; bright lights, gambling, fancy floor shows. The post-Christmas trek was to have been a vacation for she and Bob, her husband of 12 years.

But for Vicki, a veteran employee of Campus Dining and currently manager of The Cellar, that first trip to Vegas was anything but a vacation.

On the night of Dec. 28, as the couple was returning to their room at the Vegas World Hotel, the Davenports became the victims of what Las Vegas police are calling a botched carjacking attempt. The crime resulted in the fatal shooting of Bob Davenport.

News reports say 21-year-old Sean Dandre White, a Las Vegas gang member, has been accused of killing Davenport. White is in custody, and police have already implicated him in the murder of a Las Vegas man in a prior carjacking attempt.

In both cases, the victims weren't robbed of their vehicles or other possessions. And in each case, the assailant fled the scene.

The Las Vegas Sun reported that Las Vegas Deputy District Attorney Robert Langford said of White's alleged carjacking attempts: "He's just not real good at it."

Langford told Mustang Daily that he thought he had solid evidence against White. "We have good I.D. on him. I expect we'll go to trial on both cases."

In sympathizing with the Davenports, Cal Poly photography professor Robert Howell has started a petition. It states its signers will not visit Las Vegas until certain conditions are met.

The petition demands that casino security guards carry firearms, that video cameras be installed in Vegas World parking structures and that the murderer of Bob Davenport be brought to justice and sentenced in a "manner consistent with the severity of the crime."

Langford said Las Vegas is also feeling the pain of the killing.

"We're here to entertain people," he said. "When something like this happens, there is a very emotional response."

In an extended interview with Mustang Daily, Vicki Davenport recalled the events of that fateful December evening, and the lingering pain and confusion she and her two sons have endured while justice runs its course.

She said her husband had taken six weeks off from work because of a broken foot and had planned to spend the holidays with his family in Atascadero before taking Vicki on a relaxing vacation to Las Vegas.

Leaving their 11-year-old son, Zack, with Vicki's parents, the Davenport couple left for their stay at the Vegas World Hotel.

On Dec. 28, the last night of their visit, they used a pair of complimentary tickets to eat dinner and see a show.

Following the show, Vicki said, they left the hotel to do some gambling. Planning on turning in to bed early, Vicki and Bob returned to the Vegas World parking garage in their GMC truck at 11 p.m.

Vicki said she got out of her side of the truck, and as Bob leaned across the bench seat to close and lock the passenger-side door, a stranger approached her.

She said she saw that the man had a gun. Vicki realized something was about to go wrong.

"I said, 'Bob, he's got a gun,'" she said.

The man then ran around the back of the truck to her husband's side of the vehicle and shot him once in the chest.

"Then, (he) ran away," Vicki said.

"I ran over to the other side and Bob was still

laying there, but he was choking," she said. "I looked at his eyes and he looked at me like he wanted me to help him."

The bullet had exited through Bob's neck. He bled profusely.

Remembering her first aid training, Vicki put direct pressure on the artery.

"A car came by," she said. "I told them, 'Please call for help, because he's been shot.'"

"Then, the police came and they told me I had to get away from him."

Bob died soon thereafter.

Bob Davenport, a Paso Robles native, met Vicki while the two worked together at Safeway. Bob had been in the grocery business for years and, before his death, worked at the Williams Brothers market in the Laguna Village Shopping Center.

It was at Bob's funeral that Vicki found out how much customers liked him.

"We got cards from people who went through his (checkout) line," Davenport said. "He was one of those people everybody liked."

In the first two weeks after the murder, Vicki said she felt out of touch with the investigation.

"They haven't been keeping very good contact with me," she said.

Since the case has been turned over to the Clark County (Nevada) District Attorney's office, Davenport said she has appeared before a grand jury to testify about what she saw.

Davenport's 11-year-old son, Zack, said that

"if she does go again, I'm going to want to go."

"(Zack) is trying to take on where Bob left off," Vicki said.

"I feel like it's my responsibility," Zack said,

"I may be forgetting some, but I want everyone to know that I appreciate what they're doing for me; the students, the faculty- everyone."

Vicki Davenport

"like that's what my dad would want me to do: to take over and help."

"It seems like I have to do more things and help my mom and coach her."

Revenge, however, is fresh on 20-year-old Brandon's mind. He said he was encouraged when he learned that officials were seeking maximum punishment.

But despite the prosecutor's aggressiveness, Brandon remains despondent.

"Nothing they can ever do will make me happy," he said.

He said he became violent when he first learned of his stepfather's death.

"I hit the wall," he said. "Then I went outside and yelled my lungs out."

Zack, however seemed to keep his cool.

"I'm not as in for revenge as my brother," he said, but added: "I want the guy to be ... punished so that he doesn't do it to someone else."

Bob's family continues to suffer from its loss, each in their own unique way.

"Bob was the type of guy who didn't know how to show affection for me and Zack," said Brandon. "(But) he was real in love with my mom."

Zack said he missed his father most when he does simple things, like going to sports practices.

"He used to pick me up and we'd work in the yard," he said. "That's when I miss him the most."

Vicki said the first time she ever saw Zack cry was when she took him to visit his father's grave site.

"Zack is trying to be too good," she said. "He's holding everything in and not letting it out."

Vicki said she has missed work since her husband's murder. She plans to attend hospice meetings to help ease the pain of Bob's tragic death as soon as she can find time.

Zack has already begun to attend, and says he wants to continue doing so to discuss his suffering.

"(The fact that) there are other people there who are going through the same things as me is good to know," he said.

Brandon apparently doesn't feel the same way, according to Vicki.

"My 20-year-old doesn't think he needs or wants to go," she said.

Mostly, though, the family is grateful for the way the community has come together to support them in their pain.

"We have one lady who sends us a card every day," Zack said. "People have brought over food. They've just been great."

Brandon bought a book to keep track of funeral guests and gifts. Vicki said that he recently asked for the book so that he could call and thank people.

"I'd like to thank everyone who's been there for me, especially at Cal Poly," Vicki said. "I've been here for 12 years, and people are going out of their way for me."

"I may be forgetting some, but I want everyone to know that I appreciate what they're doing for me; the students, the faculty — everyone."

Both Zack and Brandon are planning to do things their father had wanted them to do.

"My dad wanted me to go to school, so I'm going to go to get a better education," Brandon said. A one-time Cuesta College student, he said he wants to attend UC Santa Cruz.

"Bob was always pushing him to go (to college)," Vicki said. "Bob didn't have a college education, but he was going to Cuesta night school to work toward earning his degree."

"Brandon has been told by teachers that he's a good writer," she said. "He writes good poetry and is a great cook. I'd like to see him go on with that. I always have told both of them how important an education is."

Eleven-year-old Zack said he wants to go to college, but is unsure of where he wants to go.

"I want to do baseball or some kind of sport," he said. "Then, I'd like to become a chiropractor, because my dad went to one."

"I'd like to go to a big college because I want baseball recruiters to see me. But I want to go to a small school like Cal Poly so I won't be bothered by all the people."

Vicki said she's only now beginning to put her life and family back together, six weeks after Bob's death.

"I'm really going to miss him," she said.

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From page 1
safe here.' One of the things we battle all the time is the fact that people think it's not necessary to lock things up, and then their stuff disappears."

Blanke said students are not the only targets of criminals.

"Just because we do have so many students who come here from other cities, they are often crime victims," he said. "But it isn't limited to students."

"Property crimes are as common here as just about anywhere else, which is one thing that people sometimes overlook when they move to San Luis Obispo from a larger city," Blanke said.

Blanke described a Jan. 21 burglary as particularly disturbing because the suspect entered a house through an unlocked window while students were asleep.

He said it also is uncommon for the suspect to get information about the residents and to call

them, as they believe happened in this case. This suspect allegedly looked through the victims' wallets and one of their cars, but nothing was stolen except a few compact discs.

Since then, the victims have received two obscene phone calls, but police will not assume any connection to the break-in.

The four female victims said they are extremely disturbed by the break-in and the phone calls. One of the women, an English senior, said the incident changed how she and her roommates go about their daily business.

"You feel violated," she said. "It's just not fair. We've totally had to change our lifestyle."

She said the burglary also changed how she feels about San Luis Obispo. "It's the end of my fifth year, and I've never had to worry like this," she said.

Steve Seybold, crime prevention coordinator for the San Luis Obispo Police Department, said

29 robberies were reported in 1992.

He said the number of reported rapes also increased, with eight in 1991 and 19 in 1992. Seybold said those figures represent a 138-percent increase.

Seybold credited the higher figures to an increased number of reports to the police. He also said the 1992 rape figures represent a return to past tendencies.

"The 1991 figures were exceptionally low in comparison to the last 10 years," he said. "In 1989, there were 21 rapes reported and in 1990 there were 23."

Blanke also cited an 18-percent increase in residential burglaries, with 216 burglaries reported in 1992. Those numbers may be lower than the actual number of crimes committed, Blanke said.

"I think that people don't report a lot of things," he said. "I would say that all of our figures,

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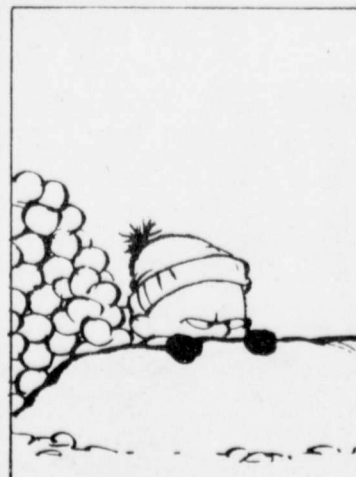
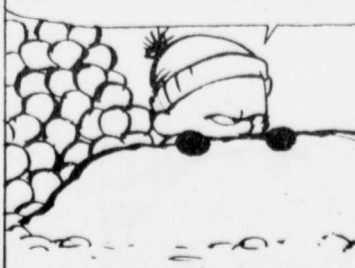
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Here are some highlights from Saturday, a day in which more than 100 Mustang athletes got sweaty.

- Whatever any picture may imply, I did not foul President Baker in the media game.

- Best postgame comment: "So are you (Pres. Baker) going to kick that kid (KCPR's Larry Zubrin) out of school for blocking your shot?"

- Running the Mott Gym hardwood with the chief of my school will be remembered as the only highlight of my collegiate athletic career.

- The game was fixed! As was evident from the tipoff, which was a handoff to the coaches team and led to a layup for the decisive two points in the 18-16 coaches' victory.

- Who can blame me for thinking some ignorant fan may have thrown a paper airplane at my head, forgetting that the usual plane toss was postponed until the next home game?

- President Baker may not entertain you by eliminating departments, but the guy sure was a good sport when he agreed to suit up Saturday and work up a sweat in front of 828 people.

Sanders brings swim success to Poly

Like gold medal-winning sister, he's leading life of a champion

By Brad Hamilton
Senior Staff Writer

Cal Poly swimmer Trevor Sanders is freestyling in a pool of success and following in the wake of his sister, Olympic gold-medalist Summer Sanders.

The 22-year-old sprinter recently qualified for a return trip to the NCAA Division II National Championships via a 50 free time of 21.03 seconds.

By making nationals a year ago in his first season on the Mustangs' swim team, he expected to qualify for this year's finals in Canton, Ohio, on March 10-13.

"Last year I set my goal just to make the nationals, and I didn't do as well as I wanted to," said Sanders, who swam on four relay teams that placed second, third, fourth and ninth. "I am kind of excited this year about the opportunity to maybe win a couple relays."

The business administration senior credits his success in the pool to summer workouts with gold-medalist Pablo Morales and the women's swim team at Stanford University, where his sister attends.

"You can't help but get better just by watching these swimmers," Sanders said.

Before transferring to Cal Poly two years ago, Sanders swam for Sierra College — located near his hometown of Roseville.

While swimming for the Wolverines, he met his girlfriend Jenni Fricker. The two transferred to Cal Poly, where Fricker swims for the Mustangs and also qualified for Nationals in the 200 breast during the same meet Sanders did.

"He is someone to look up to," Fricker said. "He has a lot going for him. He takes things in stride when things get tough. He's my

best friend."

Sanders' outgoingness and friendliness have helped the swim team, said Cal Poly swim coach Rich Firman.

"He is able to sense when the team gets down on themselves, and he will do something funky to get a laugh," Firman said. "He is calm under the pressure of a big meet, and his leadership in that area helps."

Sanders thinks his ability to add comic relief to tense situations stands as one of the main reasons he and his sister have been best friends since their early childhood, when their parents went through a divorce.

"She has a way of making me feel so good about what I do," said Sanders, who traveled the world recently because of a sports marketing internship.

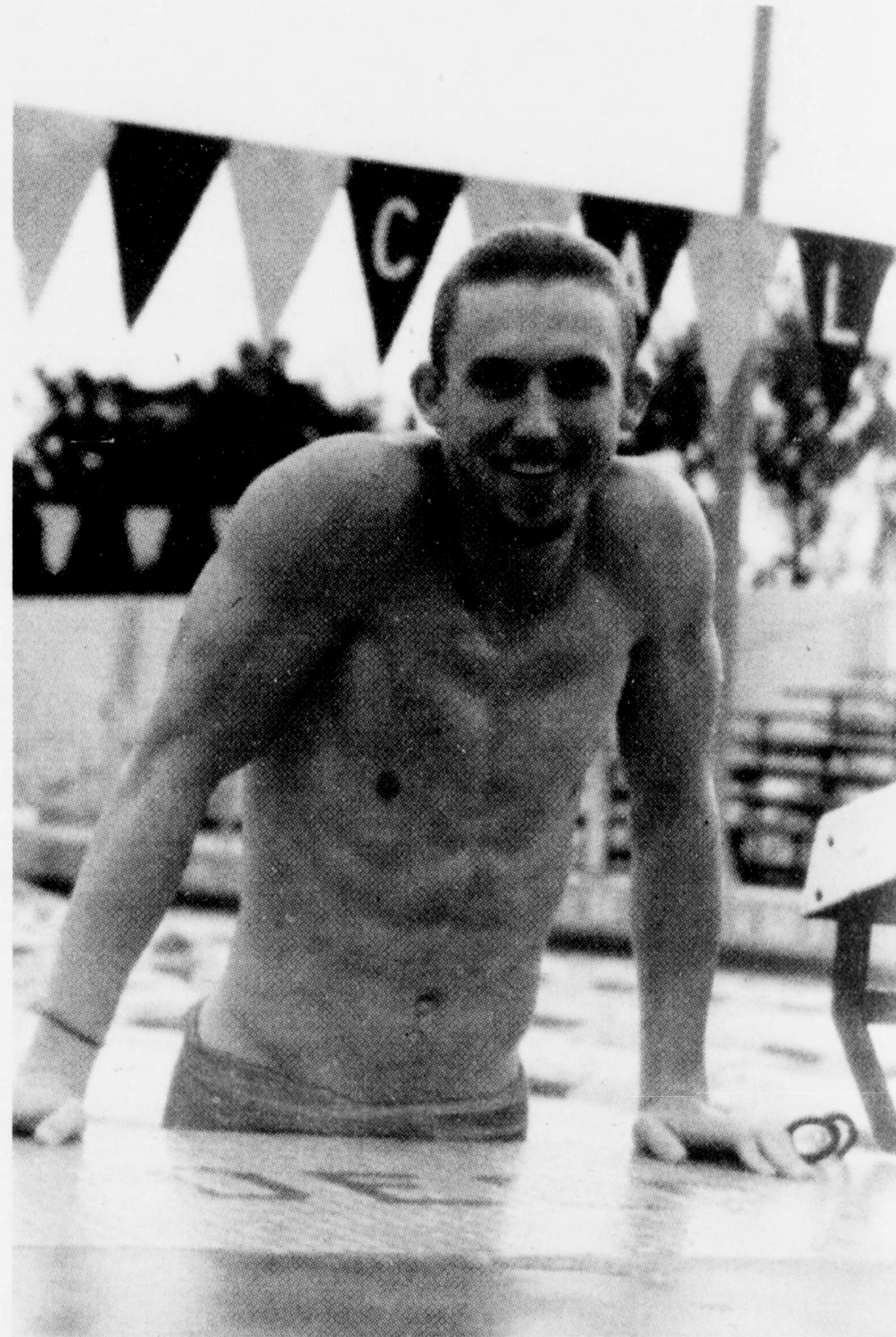
Those travels included a trip last summer to the Barcelona Olympics, where he worked as a spotter for NBC.

"She (Summer) thinks that what I am doing (with sports management) is so much more exciting than what she is doing," he said. "In Barcelona, she thought it was so cool that I was working for NBC, and there she was with a gold medal."

Through his work with NBC in Barcelona, Sanders said he has met and become friends with several sport celebrities. That includes attending the Super Bowl and sitting between his sister and former professional tennis star Tracy Austin.

While his 50-yardline seats at the Super Bowl were courtesy of Sports Illustrated, Sanders has traveled the world through his internship with Advantage International Management.

In the future Sanders said he plans to pursue a sports management job, possibly with the Sacramento Kings or the Atlanta



STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily

Poly swimmer Trevor Sanders has qualified for Nationals in March.

Committee for the Olympic Games.

But no matter how involved he is with athletics, his family plays a special role in his life.

Sanders' father was indirectly responsible for getting him and his sister into swimming when they were six and four, respectively.

"My dad was too cheap to buy

air conditioning," Sanders said. "We were so hot all the time (that) he put a pool in. I lived in the pool all summer."

Although Sanders and his sister push each other in the pool rather than compete against one another, he said he could beat his sister in sprints.

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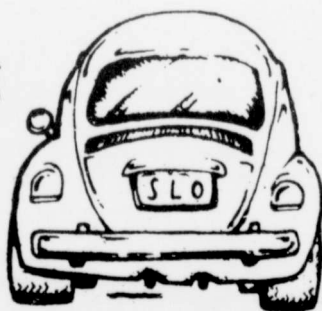


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